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Editorial.

HARVESTING FRUIT.

To gather fruit at just the right time, and n the best manner, requires good judgment and some practical experience. A large per cent, of fruit is injured through ignorance of the proper time to harvest it, and how to handle it in gathering. As hardly any two varieties need to be treated alike, no rules an be established, but each cultivator must. v close observation and experiment, learn to gather each variety of his fruit, so it will be in the best possible condition for our use, and the most valuable for the market.

Some varieties of fruit are best if left to ripen on the tree, while others if permitted to do so would be worthless, and while in and the most valuable for the market. ripen on the tree, while others if permitted to do so would be worthless, and while in one location it would be best to ripen on the tree or vine, in another it would be

best we can in the house. ber should be left on the vine until that time, when the flavor will be far superior to those gathered earlier and ripened in the leave the fruit on the vine after the first of

As a rule all winter fruit should be left ungathered until cool weather. There are some excentions, of which the cranberry is This fruit should be gathered before up in warm weather, they are very certain very warm until the 10th of October; apples that were gathered before that time rotted badly, while those gathered after that time

The first week in October is usually the

if one has a cool place with an even temperature, the time of gathering is not of so

is wanted for use, or to send to market. The manner of gathering fruit is of the highest importance, we have frequently seen intelligent men gather apples as though they were stones, and could not be injured; they should be gathered as eggs, and handled with as much care; every apple should be picked as much care; every apple should be picked from the tree by hand, and placed carefully in a basket lined with cloth. Every apple that chances to drop to the ground should be kept with those of the third quality, whatever may be its appearance, for when it strikes the ground it receives an injury that in nine cases out of ten will bring on premating in the cases out of ten will bring on premating the cases out of ten will bring on premating the cases out of ten will bring on premating the cases out of ten will bring on premating the cases out of ten will bring on premating the cases out of ten will bring on premating the cases out of ten will bring on premating the cases of the cases of

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good one; if the heap be large, while the top ones will wilt, the middle and bottom ones become too damp; but this is not the worst trouble. When winter apples are first picked the atems are green and bend readily, and as the apple is not fully ripe, the skin and flesh is strong enough, so that when the stem of one apple touches the side of another it bends before it breaks the skin; but after an apple has been gathered a few weeks the stem grows hard, even where the apple will keep moist, and as the skin and flesh has become tender, when the stem of one apple atrikes the side of another, it very office. apple strikes the side of another, it very often breaks the skin and penetrates the flesh before it will bend, and thus destroy

the keeping qualities of the apple. Apples that are in bins in the winter should never be packed in barrels until a short time before they are to be consumed; therefore it is generally best to assort and barrel apples for market under the trees, and at once remove them where they are to remain until they are said to market. The remain until they are sent to market. The keeping qualities of apples is often injured by not filling the barrels full enough; they should be filled so full that the apples will not move when the barrel is turned over; to insure this the head should be pressed in with a lever.

Apples and pears should never be packed in barrels when the barrel are turned over; to insure this the head should be pressed in with a lever.

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ruinous not to gather early and ripen the yellows. If the trees throw out numerous will escape the frost until the last of Octo- they have the yellows. As a tree with this ouse; but if the vine is not in a warm and have found both wood ashes and charcoal to sheltered location, it would not be safe to be good for peach orchards, but a sure pre-

should not be gathered as long as the weather is warm; for if gathered and put Leaved Maple so as to destroy the sprouts

best time to gather winter apples, but last the ground, pointing downwards, and toof temperature where winter fruit is kept, if one has a coal place with a coarse of filled two-thirds full of salt, the other third parked it should be left undisturbed until it this way destroyed the Balm of Gilead so

| Column | C on wheat sowing. We do not advise farthers to rush headlong into wheat. While it is an undoubted fact that Europe will require Apples or pears for market should be asserted into four grades; first, the large and fair. fair; second, the medium, well-ahaped and there nor extraordinary yields here. That fair; third, the large well-shaped and the irregular formed and amall picked fruit. By thus assorting them, if for our own consumption we can, from time to time obtain the quality we want, without disturbing what we do not want; if for market we can the constant of the shat we do not want; if for market we can sell the poorer qualities first and keep the lest to sell on a bare market, and thus secure a good price, and at the same time give good satisfaction, for purchasers are always better pleased with fruit that runs even, and is as good in the middle of the barrel as on the top.

The property of the set of the secure is the secure of the secure is a good in the middle of the barrel as on the top. The custom of picking an orchard of apples and storing them in large heaps in the barn or other buildings, to remain until the barn or other buildings, to remain until the barn or other buildings and the barn or other buildings. The barn or other buildings are the barn or other buildings are the barn or other buildings are the barn or other buildings. The barn or other buildings are the barn or other buildings are the barn or other buildings. the rush of fall business is over, and a convenient opportunity occurs to pick them over, and pack them for market, is not a good one; if the heap be large, while the in October had produced better crops than

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§ Geo B Davis, Lowell, apparatus for breaking and subduing horses, bronze medal.

H F Gaines, Keesville, N Y, borpedo, bronze medal; fill coupling, diploma.

Clork, Sawyer & Co, worcester, paper hanging, silver medal.

Wood, Bailey & Wood, combination standard and bar for sleighs, silver medal.

E B Ware, worcester, emery whoels, bronze medal. G H Briggs, Amesbury, Mass, carriage um-

PLOUGHING MATCH. The judges report as follows: The number of stries for this match was unprecedently large, and the work done exceptionally good, and the impetitive interest in the comparatively few

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nts. Mrs N S Liscomb, worcester, silk quitt. Mrs John W Hadley, worcester, toilet se Grace Whiting, 1 crayon.

as Elia Bemis, North Brookfield, afghan orceaser Corset Co, case corsets.

The Willard, worcester, batterfly. Weeks, worcester, fancy boxes. Idling Bros & Ce, Boston, case of spool as E M Minot, worcester, mat and face.

The A B Minot, worcester, and the spreak.

A J Keith, spatter work motto.

B A B R Sprague, worcester, afghan.

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VEGETABLES. W A Kilbourn, Supt Thayer Farm, Lancaster

ons three feet high.

N C Piper, Worcester, 4 Hubbard squash, 3 ariy sweet pumpkins; 3 do custard do; 12 ceme tomatoes; 4 pk cucumbers (early Russian)

Amos K Roberts, No Brookfield, Mass, snow-A C Piper, Worcester, 3 Yokohama squashes.

berries.

F Custis, Auburn, Mass, Vilmoison's French sagar beet; Lane's American do do; Dewing's early blood do; Egyptian do; red oval mangold warrsal; red globe do; Carter's long red do; reliong red do; reliow globe do; Danver's inter-

G H Rich, Worcester, extra early Vt potato;

Hinds, Townsend, Mass, 1 case 60 years ago.

Geo E Fairbanks, worcester, case stuffed birds

THE ESBEX COUNTY CATTLE SHOW AND ADDRESS, 3 Habbard squashes; 3 Marble-3 marrow do; 6 early b'ood beet; 6 do; 6 blood tarsip do; 4 drambard should be a seed to be a seed to see the seed to s

e was formed in front of the grand stand, and, heads of John Goulding, the inv mal proudly wearing his or her ribbon of honor, Photo Co., Blair & Sons, and other photographers, the whole forming an animated and delightful also have specimens of their work which are

William P. March and Company of the wm. T. Merrifield, many of them bearing names painting, and an ornamented umbrella stand. or at the rink, they were quietly notify the detectives that their room would the detectives that their room would the detectives that their room would be detectived by the detectives that their room would be detectived by the detectives that their room would be detectived by the detectives that their room would be detectived by the detective the detectives that their room would be detectived by the detective the detective the detective their room would be detectived by the detective the detective their room would be detectived by the detective the detective the detective the detective the detective the detective their room would be detectived by the detective the detec any mortal tongue can pronounce them. Some sketches that are remarkably well done. The idea of the extent of this portion of the floral picture of a bull is especially noticeable for its show will be obtained by the statement that Mr. delicate shading. It seems hardly posselble that Merrifield alone contributes over 100 rare exots of the an effect could be produced with such

wild flowers, M. E. Woodward, of Worcester, and Mrs. Augustus B. Wilson of Providence, at the Rink to order, and said:

tion of photographs, and crayon portraits, includ-At noon, the grand cavalcade of premium stock on place, which is always a pleasant and pictures of a number of the prominent citizens of Worcester. Mr. B. H. Kinney shows are sque feature of a New England Fair. The several well executed busts, among them the opportunity to witness an exhibition where the composition of the prominent citizens of Worcester. Mr. B. H. Kinney shows are sque feature of a New England Fair. The npanied by the band, which played its most of Mr. Goulding is a strong one and a good like-First came the horses, of various classes, then the cannot speak from personal knowledge, but they a number of the prominent gentlement m, steers, and other premium stock, each ani- are said to be equally good. The American inspection. Miss Belle Mackintire shows a set of after-dinner coffees, daintily decorated, some a couple of hours were pleasantly spen d exquisite flower paintings, and ornamental mirror visitors. We have mentioned before, in a very frames. Mrs. A. C. Freeland has the head of an the enjoyment of the hospitality of the ge meral way, its manifold attractions, and must Ayrshire bull, "Col. Nixon," owned by H. T. erous host. The Worcester Brass Band wa ow refer to some of the exhibits which seem Gates, and on exhibition at the grounds, which is admirably drawn and colored, and a full-length portrait of a St. Bernard dog. Miss Lucy Chase exhibits a flower and fruit piece, very e one that attracts the most notice, and calls skillfully and artistically grouped, and painted forth the most enthusiastic expressions of admiraion and delight. Almost the first object that
ittracts the eye on entering the hall is a buge
reranium, some ten feet in height, covered with
carlet blossoms, exhibited by Mrs. C. L. Harts

with striking fidelity to nature. Miss F. A.
Knowlton shows several flower pieces in
ili and water colors, which are exceedingly
attractive, and Miss Ida M. Thayer a beautiful
scarlet blossoms, exhibited by Mrs. C. L. Harts

screen, with designs of catkins, autumn leaves

features. There has been no drunkense rn, of Worcester. On each side of the centre and berries and salvia, and a handsomely deco norn, of Worcester. On each side of the centre and certres and salvia, and a handsomely deco-lated cabinet. Mrs. C. A. Hathaway exhibits or rowdyism, and if any of the light-five the greenhouses of Stephen Salisbury and some exquisite work in decorated China, shell gentry made their appearance on the g

The principal attraction on the grounds in th Coleus, with ferns and lycopods, an elegant ase of plants which may be seen near the west by several thousands, who occupied the grand rewarded their efforts. Col. Needham, end, a fernery, three floral designs, 50 named va-rieties of verbenas and 45 seedlings, asters, a.

Stand and lined the than of designs, of the Wo judges' stand for a considerable distance.

The first race, in the 2.24 class, started with

County Society, Hon. C. B. Pratt. stand and lined the track on each side of the rieties of verbenas and 45 seedlings, asters, a hanging basket, pansies, China pinks, besides a general collection of cut flowers. The most gorgeous display in the hall is that afforded by the collection of gladiolus, which is very large, and embraces every shade of color, and some and embraces every shade of color, and some for not winning a heat in five. There was some five to twinning a heat in five. There was some five to twinning a heat in five. There was some five to twinning a heat in five. There was some five to twinning a heat in five. There was some five to twinning a heat in five. There was some five to twinning a heat in five. There was some five to twinning a heat in five. and embraces every shade of color, and some new varieties with peculiar markings and exquisite tints. The principal contributors of gladiolus are Miss Abbie M. Lovell, of W. Boylston, Mrs. are Miss Abbie M. Lovell, of W. Boylston, Mrs. Lilly the second, and Frank Munson the third.

Lilly the second, and Frank Munson the third made the Sixteenth Fair of the National Control of the Nationa T. L. Nelson, of Worcester, John H. Moore, of Concord, and L. H. Goodell, of Amberst, but Between the heats of this race the State teams made the Sixteenth Fair of the stately animals were displayed to good advan- red letters in its annals.

In the second race, for a special purse of \$100, roman are to be found scattered about the hall, astefully arranged in moss or upon white paper, Mattie Fulsom, and Cute. There were four heats, the "Boy" easily winning. Mattie Ful-som, the little mare that showed good speed yesday, lagged unaccountably, and came in behind all the others in two heats.

During this race, another exhibition of trained cattle was given in the rear of the judges' stand, by the same parties whose exhibitions on previ-

ous days have given so much satisfaction, and

the performances of the animals attracted a large share of the attention of the spectators,

amber of pretty and some unique floral designs ited the Rink, who were entertained with music by the Worcester Brass Band. At half past eight o'clock, Mayor Pratt

> Address of Mayor Pratt. Ladies and Gentlemen,-I am not going

agails Manufacturing Co., of Worcester, new chain link, by which a broken in be securely mended, without heat, very short time. J. H. Young, of New-thain be accurated, without heat, which serve to show that there is a simple beauty in the commonest flower than in the securely mended, without heat, which serve to show that there is a simple beauty in the commonest flower than in the securely mended, without heat, which serve to show that there is a simple beauty in the commonest flower than in the securely mended, without heat, which serve to show that there is a simple beauty in the commonest flower than in the simple beauty in the commonest flower than in the simple beauty in the commonest flower than in the simple beauty in the commonest flower than in the simple beauty in the commonest flower than in the simple beauty in the commonest flower than in the strength of the secure of the secure that I might make to you this evening, for it is well known, that whenever the New England Agricultural Society and are all of superior finish and tone. The Loring and Blake Organ Co. show several very time parlor and read organs, among which is the downwhich in the most extensive and elebit is made by Clark, Sawyer & Co., tet, whose display his the entire east hail, and embraces glass and silver to get a common to less of unique and beautiful patterns, and a see action of best of unique and beautiful patterns, and are selection of the very service of the New England Society and the was one of the reasons why they would not interfere with them in that respect to the Vorcester, fanowing that the President and server the New England Society and the was one of the reasons why they will all the great that I might make to you this evening, for the New England Society and are all of superior finish and tone. The Loring and Blake Organ Co. show several very time parlor and great part of the New England Society will be president and server the New England Society and the Worcester, Knowing that the President Andrew the President A

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THE TROTTING RECORD.

VORCESTER, Sept. 3.—Purse of \$250 for 1 2:28 class: \$65 to second, \$35 to third

WORCESTER, Sept. 3.-Purse he 2:30 class; \$75 to second CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE RINK. C. E. Moshier ns bk s Onawa.

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# The Ploughman.

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will rejoice that he has so far re to deliver the address at the cele-50th anniversary of the forhe Massachusetts Horticultural

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for the kindness with which you have leceived me. But as it is always the right of
a gentleman who makes a speech to call meaning; but the long upon somebody else to make a speech, I am ibitions made by the sure you will be pleased if I introduce to ver done in the country. and agriculture is not the controlling of the controlling the agriculturally. There are certain alties in farming reserved for New Eng-

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THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

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On Wednesday evening, as stated last week, there was some speaking at the Rink pattern which the statues of Josiah Quincy and the ancipation Group will probably not be sally inaugurated by the City until some next month.

The crops of the country are so universalized this year, that it is thought possible ake the Thanksgiving festival an unany matter without much difficulty.

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Address by Col. Needham.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—It is my pleasure, at the request of the Committee on the New England Agricultural Society, to introduce to you ontot in that the domestic tastes which are reply for the interest you take in the Association which I represent, and I trust you will learn from it that the domestic tastes of

Address of Gen. Devens.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—I am very much obliged to the acting chairman of the Association for his kind introduction of me to you this evening. I feel that I hardly need an introduction in the city of Worcester, which has been for so many years my home, and towards which I always look now as my home, although my temporary residence is home, although my temporary residence is elsewhere. It would have given me great The Massachusetts Horticultural Ex pleasure if it had been in my power to have a companied the President of the United States here, who has received from your committee a most cordial invitation to be present; but I thank him that he made me ENGLAND FAIR ENDORSE.

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are more than gratified at the unantof the press upon the New England
stich closed at Worcester on Friday,
ath. Not an unfavorable criticism has
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Dr. Loring. (Loud applause.)

Address of Dr. Loring.

great justice to the officers, "It was pleasantly shown that the New Eng-fair really has a wide and strong hold we England and is really a worthy realive association." We could fill our with quotations from the city and my press, speaking in the most flatter-when all the powers of nature were typified by the gods and goddesses, while over the

when all the powers of nature were typified by the gods and goddesses, while over the goddesses and the highest places. Mars was the god of war, who gazed with delight upon the smoke of the conquered town; Vulcan was the god of strength and power; but over the domain of sgriculture were typified by the gods and goddesses, while over the goddesses had the highest places. Mars was the god of war, who gazed with delight upon the smoke of the conquered town; Vulcan was the god of strength and power; but over the domain of sgriculture were the beautiful goddesses whom sculpture and painting delight always to reproduce now.

PURCHASERS OF CARPETS will find one Ladies and Gentlemen,-There is no tell-

of Worcester, and, suggesting to one of the stat which sustains and includes them all, avariably fall back on this as the never reliance of the nation. If in New I took her in a carriage and brought her the them took her in a carriage and brought her the state of the nation. If in New I took her in a carriage and brought her the them took her in a carriage and brought her the them took her in a carriage and brought her the them took her in a carriage and brought her them took her them to

Directory Column. PROMINENT BUSINESS HOUSES IN BOSTON.

peace; that industry to which you can devote yourselves with assured prosperity and good fortune; and that industry by means of which the taste may be cultivated, and the farmera' wives and the farmera' daughters can so adorn a New England home as to make it the abode of peace and happiness and beauty and comfort, as no other home can be made on the face of the earth.

Now my friends, this is what I call agri-The Business Houses appearing under the AUCTIONEERS.

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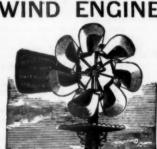
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